Over the Roof and Far Away Goes the Ball When Ruth Swings, and the Yankees Take Uphill Game From the Browns

BABE BACK AND HIS BIG BAT WINS

Flicks a Home Run Over the Stand and the Yanks Beat the Browns, 3 to 2.

A WELL PITCHED GAME

Also a Well Played One, With Excellent Fielding on Both Sides.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Among the mighty forces of nature. working in their different ways, are Niasara, Vesuvius and Babe Ruth. The Babe, however, doesn't slumber nearly as much as Vesuvius. Nor does he roar like Niagara-the crowds do that. He hits the home runs and the fans do the roaring. They did it yesterday. Just out of a sick bed, the Babe dragged himself up to the Polo Grounds, got hold of one, rode it into the weeds of Manhattan Field for his sixth home run

rather the Yankees. buth made two runs for the Yankees and batted in two. His drive for the front, the hardest he's ever hit at the Pole Grounds, went so far over the oner of the grand stand that it was still climbing when last seen. J boy got hold of the ball somewhere out ng the dog fennel of the next lot. The Yankees were one run behind when the Rabe hit the ball and one run ahead Walter Pipp was on base when Ruth hit.

Baby Doll Jacobson of the Browns, no snemic walloper himself, shot a good husty home run into left field bleachers with a man on base, and these two tal-les, the only ones made by the Browns, out them shead until Babe caught hold and sent one to ricocheting among the imbus clouds. The ball left the bat with tremendous Impetus. You knew it was going far away from that part of the world the instant it leaped from

Fine Ball Playing.

This was the last game of the series with the Browns and was splendidly played. Pity it was cold and overcast and dark and there weren't more per-Shawkey and the tall lefthander from the corn belt, Carl Wellman, was excellent and the fielding was fast and natty. The pitching of each boxman was exellent, although scarred by a home un, and the fielding of both sides was

the first laning, and in the second Pipp' suick work on a bunt forced Sisler, wh de an infield hit off Shawkey love. Two Brown base runners wer ting Wellman nunted after a fumble b Peck put Gerber on first. Ward snatche ball and whirled it to secon

Jacobson Hits a Homer.

Williams doubled to right and Jacob on quadrupled to left in the fourth ? shody was out. That was as fo

ed a fly into the middle ground be-second base. The Babe's a canny as well as an elemental power. Lewis Dugan's Double to Left Defeats whisked a single to left which Tobin (Heyeland, 2 to 1. couldn't hold. Austin relayed to second selessly and the ball went to right

Ping Rodie in this inning, but his throw to Sisiar pulled the latter off the base, The question is whether his foot was off the base when he caught the ball or whether he caught it first and then had to lunge to keep his balance.

Its rum in the first inning on a lits rum in the first inning on a pass to Grancy. Chapman's single and Speaker's infield out. Martin was invincible the rest of the game. Four double plays featured the contest. The

Dinneen called Bodie out, and the trowd as one man belched forth con-tempation of the decision. The fans were "on" Dinneen for the rest of the rame, and Bodie was dumb with in fignation. Lewis was rushing for the plate at the time Dinneen called this

The anguish of the fans was appeare Freatly by what happened in the sixth issue. Pipe first up, singled to right, and Ruth whipped in with the old maliet and met the ball broadside. When he crossed the plate, as much tickled as the 18,000 onlookers, he responded to the ovation with a smile as broad as the Hudson and doffed his cap with the casy grace of a courtier. Leave it to the Rabe to put his stuff over. Shake-speare, Caesar, Ruth—there's been but one of each.

The home run fell in the midst of a ball game in Manhattan Field and broke

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Four Southpaws on Ruth's List

Four of the pitchers off whom Sabe Ruth has made home runs this year are lefthanders, namely: Pen-nock, Red Sox; Kerr, White Sox; Williams, White Sox, and Weilman, Browns. Ruth and Felsch were tled in home runs yesterday, when Ruth, his first day out after a slege of grip. made his sixth. The Habe has made his four baggers as follows, and all at the Polo Grounds: May 1, off Pennock; May 2, off Jenes. Red Sox: May 11, off Wilkinson, White Sox; May 11, off Kerr: May 12, off Williams; May 23, off Wellman.

BRAVES SHUT OUT CINCINNATI, 7 TO 0

Scott Allows Champions Only Three Hits-Third Stuaight Defeat for Reds.

_CINCINNATI, May 23 (National) .-Scott allowed the Reds only three hits bets had a rather profitable day, though to-day and Boston won from the chamber on the winner in his gamble he came out the winner in his gamble plons, 7 to 0. Ring was hit very hard with the weather man by little more in the second and third innings and his than a cat's whisker. The rival clubs support was ragged. He was taken out rushed in from Pittsburg to fake adin the third after a single, a double and vantage of the Sunday baseball law. and the Browns were beaten. The score a triple had been made off him with no primarily, no doubt, because the manwas 3 to 2 in favor of Babe Ru—or one out. It was the third straight de-

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Here are hit-Paskert. Stolen hases—Holicider 2, Barber, Flack, Robertson, Hendrix, Scorifices—Deal 2. Double plays—Holicider and Barber 2. J. Miller and Harber. Paskert. Stolen hases—Holicider—Rendrix and Wheat: Terry and Harber: Paskert. Stolen hases—Holicider—Chicago. 12 Punks and Harber: Pas

ATHLETICS WIN IN EIGHTH.

Cleveland, 2 to 1.

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PIRATES PROFIT BY PONDER'S PITCHING

Brooklyn and Pfeffer Are Defeated in Pitchers' Battle by 1 to 0.

By DANIEL.

When Elmer Ponder was over in France he received a citation for serlocs in the field. Yesterday afternoon, over in Flatbush, Elmer worked himself into a citation for services on the field. Ponder pitched for Pittsburg against Brooklyn and he did the Job in an altogether businessilke manner, with the result that he scored over Jeff Pfef-

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Ponder limited the Dodgers to five JEKSET CITY W eight, one of which, a single by Grimm sent over the winning tally. The Brook lyn righthander had the misfortune to hit a batsman—an error of judgment and distance which played a big role in the making of the lone counter sent the home club down to defeat in

the ninth inning.
While his ball club lost, Charley Ebone out. It was the third straight defeat for the Reds, who have scored only players lie around in the Smoky one run in the last three games. The City, Early in the afternoon it looked ss if they had made that long trip for nothing, but just before game time a series of intermittent sprinkles ceased There was a cold wind from the East and dark clouds threatened all after-

The Pirates won not so much because they were able to hit Pfeffer with con-| Totals... 28 0 2 27 13 3 | sistency, but because they nibbled and in eighth inning. | nibbled and kept on nibbling until they Two base hits-Holke, Gowdy. Three base it-Cruise. Sacrifices-Pich, Cruise, Maransille. Double play-Cruise, Bocket, Maransille, Double play-Cruise, Bocket, Maransille and Gowdy. Left on bases-Boston, 6; Incinnati, 6. Eases on balls-Off Ring. 1 lost because they could not keep on ff Scott, 5. Hits-Off Ring, 6 in 2 linings none out in third; off Fisher, 5 in 6 mines; aff Liquie, 1 in Iming. Strock at-Hip Fisher, 2; by Scott, 2. Wild pitch-laber. Lesing pitcher-Ring. Umpires aft and McCormick. Time of game—1 our and 40 minutes. counted for four of its five hits. Two of them went to Pfeffer.

The ninth inning was the one thrilling ession, for it not only saw the Pirates win, but was punctuated by a near rally on the part of Brooklyn. This uprising took the form of a three base hit by Johnston to the extreme corner of sey's wildness, coupled with erratic sup-port and bunched hits gave Chicago a Nicholson had gone after the ball the left field. If a less agile fielder than hit might have been a home run which would have tied the score.

Johnston's swat came with two down There was Zack Wheat at the plate, an the thousands roared like so many but of Bashan. Wheat took one swing. sent the ball straight up into the thic air, and Schmidt was right under it t end the rully and the game

How the Game Was Won.

Whitted was first at but in Pittsburg half of the ninth. Pfeffer threw hir a wide one which just grazed the bac of Whitted's skull and Moran sent him to first. Nicholson laid down a neat to first. Nicholson laid down a neat sacrifice and Whitted went on to second. Cutshaw took a sharp cut at the ball, but it travelled no further than Time of game-2 bours. Pfeffer, who threw out the former Dodger and held Whitted on second. But Whitted did not remain there for long. Grimm, who seems to be doing most of his hitting in late rallies, swatted a long single over Ward's head. The shortstop leaped high in the air and almost stopped the ball. As divers Brooklyn men were chasing the elusive oill Whitted was crossing the plate with

he one and only run. The contest was replete with sharp fielding and clean fielding, only one error being recorded, against Schmidt.

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George Gibson changed his batting orter and led off with Caton instead of Bigbee, who was benched in favor of

Southworth tripled in the first, with two down, and Whitted cancelled the scoring potentialities of the swat with

The only inning in which either was able to get two hits was the third. Elliott and Pfeffer both singled, but the catcher's hit was nullified immediately. He drove one to Carey, who ran like blazes and then dropped the ball.

Carberry. FIRST GAME. R. H. E. Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Royal Glants. 220000020-6 in to Dodgers, did not accompany the team Buthwicks... 000000000-2 4 West as he is suffering from a severe and Hobman.

American and National League Records.

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JERSEY CITY WINS

of Four for Series.

Results of Yesterday's Games. Jersey City, 7; Reading, J. Toronto, 4; Buffalo, 3; Syracuse, 7; Baltimore, 3; Akron, 3; Rochester, Standing of the Clubs.

Games Scheduled for To-Day. ev City in Exercise.

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READING, Pa., May 23 (International). Ferguson held Reading batters help-Ferguson held Reading batters and season held Reading batters as here to-day and Jersey City scored who had no time to make a pass season heat out a tap in front of the and dark clouds threatened all after and dark clouds threatened all after moon, but in spite of these untoward conditions more than 15,000 persons another victory, 7 to 1. Reading was another victory, 7 to 1. Reading was conditions more than 15,000 persons turned out for the game.

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TAG NINE TAKES OPENER.

The Pirates threatened seriously in the seventh, when Cutshaw singled to left and stole both second and third. There winning team, won his own game in the only pass of the game. Schmidt had a big chance, but he bunted weak-list Hohman. Restrict fly-Replayski, Stolen base-Simpaon. Bases on balls—(if dardner, 1; off Speers, 4. Hit by pitcher-list Bushwicks.

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PACKARD, 1918, Healy Brougham LOCOMOBILE, 1916, 7p. Touring LOCOMOBILE, 1916, Limousine MURRAY, 1918, 4 pass, Sedan MURRAY, 1917, Landaulet S. G. V., 1915, Brougham LANCIA, 1915, Landaulet MORTON W. SMITH CO.

GIANTS AGAIN LOSE Leading Hitters TO THE CARDINALS

Drive Doak From Mound, but Are Beaten by Six Runs to Four.

Special to Tire Sun and New York HETALD St. Louis, Mo., May 23,-Again to-day the Giants ran up an early lead in com- PASTIME RUNNER bat with the Cardinals, only to lose it and with it, the game. The final score was 6 to 4. Jess Barnes, who hurled for Wins the Griswold Memorial the Glants, had only two bad innings, the third and fourth, but they were nough to bring about his downfall. In

othing with him. tired, Doyle beat out a tap to Stock. He chaplain of the old Sixty-ninth.

made a delayed steal of second and conFast time prize went to Max Bohland, made a delayed steal of second and continued on to third, when Dilboefer, in an Paulist Athletic Club, who finished fif-attempt to throw him out, pegged the ty-eighth from scratch in 27 minutes 50 ball into centre field. Kauff hit to Horns-by, who pegged wildly past Fournier, with 62 points, won the team honors.

and Doyle counted.

The blow came in the Cardinal's half of the same inning. Shotten dropped a fly between Doyle and Kauff for a base hit and J. Smith drew a line single to centre. Stock bounced a hit off Harnes's glove, and the bases were filled, wherepon Hornsby hit to the fence in left certre for three bases, scoring Shotton, J.

Lavan beat out a tap in front of the plate in the fourth and scored ahead of Shotton, who hit to the right field pa-vilion wall for a home run.

Fletcher walked in the fifth and Doyle was hit by a pitched ball, after which Kauff hit to right centre for two bases. Fletcher tailied, but Doyle, who also es sayed to score, was cut down at the

After McCarty, batting for Lear in the sixth, had popped to Hornsby, Kelly singled to centre and E. Smith singled to left. Barnes singled to left, scoring Kelly, and Doak was withdrawn, being replaced by Sherdell. Burns hit a sharp line drive to Shotton, who tried to double

portunity to score. NEW YORK (N.) ST. LOUIS (N.)
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Two have hit—Kauff. Three base hitHornsby. Home run—Shotton. Stolen base
n.—Doyle. Stock. Double plays—Lavan an
Pournier. 2. Left on bases—New York, 7
St. Louis, 2. Bases on balls—Off Harnes, 2
off. Doak, 1, off. Sherdel, 2. Hits—Off
Doak, 8 in 51-51 innings tone mut in sixthi
off Enerdel, none, in 32-5 innings. Hit by
pitched ball—By Doak (Fletcher, Doyle)
strucks out—By Barnes, 4; by Doak, 1; b.
Sherdel, 2. Wild pitch—Barnes. Winning
bitcher—Doak. Umpires—O'Doy and Quig
ley. Time of game—I hour and 59 minutes

SENATORS BEAT WHITE SOX. Bunch Hits Off Clcotte in Early Innings and Win, 2 to 1.

WASHINGTON, May 23 (American) .-Washington won from Chicago to-day, 3 to 1, by bunching hits off Cicotte early in the game. Erickson was effective with the exception of one in-

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Washington, 4. Bases on halls-Off Cicotte,
2; off Erickson, 1. Hits-Off Cicotte, 7; in
7; Innius. Hit by pitcher-ly Erickson,
(McMaillin). Struck out-By Erickson, 3;
by Cleotte, 2. Losing pitcher-Cicotte, Umpires-Moriarty and Connelly. Time of
game-1 bour and 31 minutes.

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Joe Walcott, the Barbados demon

is 48 and still is rugged and active. Walcott earned considerable money in

his prime and he expended much of it in striking raiment. It was his joy

in his championship days to array himself in a purple velvet coat, ice

ream colored trousers, patent leather those and a brown derby and strol

down Broadway. The old chap still takes pride in his personal appearance and when he received \$100 from the

Kid McCoy, who is 47, is lithe and active, and has not forgotten the

clence of his championship days. His

"During the time I was in the ring

he said, "I lost not more than half a lozen fights. But since I have become

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who is but

The condition of these boxers would

eem to indicate that a ring career is

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contest. The bout is scheduled for twelve rounds, which should be suffi-

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Young Grafo, who in his prime

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Road Run in The Bronx. With the liberal handicap of 4 minthe six other frames he did not allow a utes 15 seconds to aid him Oscar Philsingle hit. Bill Doak, who started for ipson of the Pastime A. C. won first the Cardinals, was driven from the hill prize in the Sergeant Griswold Memoin the sixth inning. Bill Sherdell fining the the same and the state of the same and the state of the same and the state of the same and the ted the game, and the Giants could do run, held under the auspices of the Pen-thing with him. In the first inning Burns singled to geant Griswold paid the supreme sacrileft, but was forced by Young. Fletcher for while serving with the 165th Infanwas hit by a pitched half and Doyle try in France, and the pistol shot that rapped a single to right, scoring Young. In the third, after two men had been re-

CARPENTIER SIGNS TO BCX.

Will Meet Battling Levinsky On

or Before July 26. Georges Carpentler, European heavy International Sporting Club for his ex-penses here from Boston he expended sight champion has been signed to fight lattling Levinsky for the light heavya large part of it in the purchase of regulation evening dress. McCoy, O'Brien, Jim Corbett, McAuliffe, Line, Ryan and Nelson were immaculate in en rounds, with or without a decision. The length of the bout and the ruling the proper garb, but the Demon was as correct as any. depends upon the scene where the battle

According to the articles each man will weigh 175 pounds ringside. It is also agreed that the fight will be held on or before July 25. Jack Curley, who is managing Carpentier on his present exercise he is compelled to take as a movie actor. But he claims that his new vocation is destroying his reputatour, will promote the event. Under the agreement he is to notify the two fighters four weeks in advance where the bout is to be staged.

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be returned the winner.

Two lightweight southpaws, Lew Tendler of Philadelphia and Eddle Pitz-simmons of New York, will engage in combat to-night in the Quaker City. Each has terrific hitting power, but Tendler is the eleverest and will probably



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him to move with such bewildering speed in the days when he was the champion of the welter and middle For one thing, it's stirred classes. Ryan as he stands to-day looks as though he would be able to many men to the point of put up a stiff fight. Since his retirement from active ring competition Ryar shopping around.

What they say when they get back makes us a boxer was a featherweight, is 42 and while exhibiting marvellous cleverwant to take a page ourness in the short bout he had with Walcott he is in poor physical condiselves. tion, being fat and flabby. Griffo never was a big money carner, despite the fact of his wonderful skill, and the

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